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EPUBLICANISM.

## EIGHTEEN KILLED IN WRECK OF PICNIC TRAIN



### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, July 13.-Forecast, for hursday and Friday; Carolina-Fair Thursday; light, winds.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER

MINIATURE ALMANAC 

General.

Wild excitement over report of great Japanese loss; other dispatoles repeat the story; news is received with increduity; Japanese repuised with great loss portion of Kai Chan; attacked Ta, The Kao, but relier; mystery of the location of head advancing on Ta. The Milko Japanese fortifying the heights; Lakhnord reports series of reliance of the heights; Lakhnord reports series of reliance of the heights; Lakhnord reports series of reliance delaying advance until plans for the coming campaign; no indication whether or not Bryan will take stump; Cleveland may make a speech—Roosevelt's campaign to be set in motion August ist; storm center will be the East—Now York man bets \$20,000 to \$19,000 to \$19,00

# ARBITRATE

Early Settlement of the Meat Packers' Strike Likely.

Both Sides Seem to be Conciliatory-The End in

### Moved Slowly Yesterday.

men wanted in the county for duced—State exhibit at St. Louis highly brinde in Norfolk by playing with matches.

North Carolina.

Tax assessments in Wate county for duced—State exhibit at St. Louis highly creditable—Hulf being tried for attempted counting for a water works plan—Coffeed woman knocked from train or the consideration the consideration the consideration of the state of the state of the county for duced—State exhibit at St. Louis highly creditable—Hulf being tried for attempted criminal assault—John Temple Graves advocates woman's suffrage—Carolina Chemical Company charifered—Spencer moving for a water works plan—Coffeed woman knocked from train over Yadakin River—Carolinans accept positions in the Chinese army—First bridge laid for the new Federal building at Durham.

General.

Double do increase the days in progress, Towage and shipping was in Drowge and shipping was in progress, though though heavily curtailed, as was the though though heavily curtailed, as was the though heavily curtailed, as was the though heavily curtailed, as was the though heavily

### CONFERENCE THIS MORNING

## gist.

Short Distance From Chicago.

## CRASHED INTO A FREIGHT

The First Coach Buried Itself In Mass of Kindling Wood.

killed and sixty-eight injured

### Freight Across Both Tracks.

The picnic was the annual outing of the members of Doremus Church, formerly Chapel of Plymouth Congregational Church. After spending the day on the micnic grounds at Monence, the train load started on the return trip, running in as the second section of the regular passenger train, which

sharp that the engineer of the plenic sharp that the engineer of the plonic train did not see the freight until he was almost on it. It was too late to do anything but to set the brakes, but before they could take effect the passenger train smashed into the freight at full speed. The locomotive and the baggage car of the passenger train went through the freight and were piled up in a heap of

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## TOO MUCH MORPHINE ENDED HIS LIFE

The Death of Percy C. Parrish, an Alexandria Drug-

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ALEXANDRIA, VA., July 13 .- Percy C. Parrish, a druggist, whose death occurred yesterday morning from an overdose of morphine, was the manager of a drug store for W. F. Creighton and Company, of this city, and had been here about one month, having come from Danville, where it is said he has a sister

For some time past he has been in a depressed condition, and yesterday afternoon telephoned to the main store of his employer, stating that he was unwell, and asking to be relieved. After being relieved he went into a back room, where he was soon after found in a stupor. Dr. W. R. Purvis, city coroner, and Dr. William M. Smith were summoned, but were unable to restore consciousness. It is not definitely known whether the act was premeditated, or whether an overdose of the drug was taken by mis-

was unmarried. Several years ago he had been employed as drug clerk in the store of J. H. D. Lunt, in this city. A brother, who lives in Smilhfield, VA. has been notified of his death.

## SHADOW OF UNCERTAINTY STILL CLOUDS WAR MAP IN FAR EAST

Japanese Disaster Is Denied and Declared.

### WILD EXCITEMENT IN ST. PETERSBURG

Reports Are Bewildering and No Positive Conclusion Can be Reached.

### RUMORS OF ANOTHER **GREAT RUSSIAN VICTORY**

Fighting Grows Fiercer in Every Quarter and Big Battle Now Said to be Raging-Possible Complications Between Russia and

England.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 13. Arthur and that the siege had

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## TWO HUNDRED

Fearful Loss of Life Near Manila-Property Damage \$2,000,000.

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(By Associated Press.)

MANILA. July 13.—A cloudburst over the hills northeast of Manila caused a flood which has destroyed San Juan Delmonte. Two hundred lives were lost. The low lying districts were inundated. The homes of Americans and totelsness are isolated. Transportation through the streets is carried on in boats only. Rain has fallen for twenty-seven hours, totaling 17 1-5 inches. This is unprecedented. Communication with outside places is interrupted. The damage to property is estimated at, \$2,000,000.

## Judgment Vacated.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The judgment for 175,000, awarded by a jury to Eleanor Anderson in her suit against James N. Abeel for alleged breach of promise, was vacated to-day by the appellate division of the Suprema Court, which finds that the service of summons and complaint in the case was defective.

### **WANT** HELP TO-DAY.

The 17 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispate page 10 are as follows:

4 Domestics. 2 Salesmen. 7 Office Help. 4 Miscellaneous

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

he had not heard from Mr. Bryan. He said he had read Mr. Bryan's statement, WILLED IN FLOOD Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall. When the possibility of a joint will devote the major portion of his

## CAPT. M'CARTHY

The Mayor-Elect Says He Has Some Plans in His Mind.

On and after September 1st those in terested in municipal matters are apt to keep their eyes on the Mayer's office, as from that time for the next four years, it will be conducted by Captain Mc-Carthy, who was recently elected, and who himself admits that his very campaign set the standard of the position so high, that it will require both thought and energy to measure to its height. may be said, however, that Captain Mc-Carthy has all the energy that could be desired, and that his friends believe he is not at all lacking in constructive genius. The Mayor-elect was asked last night if he had any particular matter in mind in the way of new departures in the city

## PARKER SAYS NOTHING; STORM CENTER IN EAST

BRYAN'S MASTERPIECE.

Read Mr. Bryan's Attack, But The Roosevelt Machinery Is to Preserves Unruffled Silence.

CLEVELAND

Not Known Yet Whether the Cortelyou to be Commander-in-Nebraskan Will Go on the Stump.

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## MAY STIR THEM UP

be Set in Motion on August 1st.

SPEAK CONFERENCE AT OYSTER BAY

Struggle.

Chief-Look for a

NEW YORK, July 13.-The Roosevell an Executive Committee, to be appointed within a few days, will be on duty daily at headquarters in this city, and five at Chicago. The storm center at the be-

efforts to organizing the Roosevelt forces in New York and adjacent States. The Executive Committee. These were some of the conclusions reached to-day at conferences between Chairman Cortelyou, Henry C. Payue, Governor Odell, chairman of the New York State Committee; National Committeeman W. L. Ward, of this State; Cornelius N. Bliss, Senator Platt and others.

The name of the executive committeemen have yet to receive the endorse-ment of the President. But, when after (Continued on Third Page.)

## IMMENSE BET GOES A-BEGGING

Man Offers \$200,000 on Parker, But the Odds Are Not Good Enough.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, July 13.—Wall Street opened its eyes in surprise this afternoon whom Jacob Field announced that he would bet \$200,000 against \$350,000 that the way of new departures in the city government, which he proposed to pross in the early stages of his administration.

"I suppose I have at least fifty," was his characteristic reply, "though I do not think It would be exactly proper to discuss them for publication at this time I aim of opinion," he continued, "that I will be able to make things interesting from the start, and it might be well from your standarding to visit me officially at less once in a while."

"Captain McCarthy will be inaugurated with the new Council on September 1st."

would bet \$200,000 against \$350,000 that Judge Parker would be elected President. Judge Parker would be elected Parker. Judge Parker would be elected Parker. Judge Parker would be elected Parker. Judge Parker would be elected

Governor Montague Declares He Was Misunderstood Con-

cerning Bryan.

PROMOTIVE DISCORD

This the Nebraskan's Course, But Regards Him as a Great Man.

misunderstanding of his language as to the attitude of Colonel W. J. Bryan at the St. Louis Convention, His Excellency

said: "Yes; I wish my health had enabled

me to make an earlier correction. "I did not know that I was inter-"I did not know that I was interviewed in St. Louis or that anyone was reporting me. I recall, however, that the correspondent of The Times-Dispatch was present when a running conversation was going on between several gentiecen and and myself, respecting the attitude of Mr. Bryan towards the convention and its probable outcome. In this conversation I have no recollection whatever of using the word "impudent," or any other word offensive, to Mr. Bryan. I certainly entertained no such sentiment, and do not see how I could have so spoken. Indeed, it would have been impudent in me to have so characterized Mr. Bryan.

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An Extraordinary Man.
"In the conversation I recall distinctly stating that in my opinion Mr. Bryan's attitude was rather promotive of discord than harmony, and he seemed to fold the currency question as a moral rather than an economic one, and, perhaps, the former view afforded him difficulty in the modification of any of his political principles.

fication of any of his political principles.

Ples.

I said pothing about Mr. Bryan's bolting save interrogatorially, which was a frequent question at the convention. Seeing Mr. Bryan as I saw him in the convention only. I came away with the distinct conviction that he was a most extraordinary man, and my personal respect for him was enhanced rather than diminished.

### MAY DEMAND RESIGNATION OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 12.—As a result of the recent fight in a gambling house here, which resulted in the death of two deputy sheriffs, the Committee of Public Safety to-day decided to call a mass meeting to-morrow for the purpose of dealing with existing craiming stances. Several speakers advocated the appointing of a committee of one thousand to call upon Mayor J. J. Williams, Chief of Public John Mason and George Black-well, sheriff of Shelby county, and damand their resignations as public officials. All gambling houses have been clais. All gambling houses have been